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HE FEARS FOR THE FUTURE OF THE CATHEDRAL LIBRARY.

Should the City Accept Carnegle's Offer, Mgr. Must Sacrifice Its Independence in Order to Share In It-Declares Catholic Libraries Necessary, is Others Contain Books Which Catholics Cannot, Read Advises His Peo ple to Give This Matter Their Attention.

The relation of Catholics to the public library movement and the plans proposed in connection with Mr. Carnegie's recent gift were defined by Archbishop Corrigan livered before the members of the Cathedral Library Reading Circle in the palm room of the Hotel Majestic. The circle, which is composed mostly of women, is a sort of auxiliary to the Cathedral library which is the only Catholic free circulating library that is a part of the library system of the State and has a charter from the State University. The library has more than 50,000 volumes

As it comes under the public library law and receives part of the funds distributed by the city the library's officers are very much concerned with any plans formed for remodelling the system as was shown in the Archbishop's remarks yesterday. White admitting that the plans in connection with Mr. Carnegie's offer were Corrigan said that Catholics must protest if the Cathedral library, in order to become one of the beneficiaries, must surrender its distinctive qualties and lose its independence.

"In order to understand our position in this matter," said he, "we must first call to mind the present Library law. Some years ago a bill was passed at Albany to encourage private libraries with a certain fixed circulation. The city now spends under this law \$300,000 a year, and the libraries of the city each get a certain yearly proportion of this. In this way the State endeavors to stimulate reading. On account of the magnificent gift of Mr. Carnegie this subject of libraries is receiving at present great attention. It now suggests a problem to us. While no plans have been decided upon yet the plan adopted in regard to the borough of Brooklyn suggests the plan that is most likely to be adopted in connection with Mr. Carnegie's offer. This was to give the public library in that borough a certain fixed sum, and that the other circulating libraries should be affiliated with it.

"It is fair to suppose that this will be adopted in the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx and the public library be decided point. Now the question comes up whether these branches will lose their autonomy. If they are simply absorbed, this action will do a great deal of harm to our library of the Church and a branch of our work. Then, as it is under ecclesiastical supervision, we pay great attention to the books admitted to the library, and parents as a result feel that their children can take books from its shelves safely and that no book of the 50 000 in the library is likely to do harm to their morals. If we lose our independence we not only lose our control of the books, but we also give up our ad-

ministration of the library. "If the public library is to have entire charge we will have no voice in the future because the library is a private corporation and not one of its members is a member of our church and it is not likely that a Catholic would be appointed to the board. As the library is not amenable to the city this would therefore be a great calamity. Of course, we would receive the benefit of Mr. Carnegie's offer, but it would be at the expense of our present property, our independence and our started a sudden reign of prosperity in the valce in the selection of books.

"As a large proportion of our children attend the public schools we have tried to place a certain number of books in those schools. All our services toward the library have been gratuitous and we have | When he had emptied a capacious pocket city in even a better way than any other | crowd which yelled to him to keep at it. institution. Our entire circulation now ful and in a certain sense odious to refer | bookies at Aqueduct a thing or two," threw to other libraries, but their books deal a great deal with socialism and books that attack our faith and principles. We find nomination, so did the crowd fellowing him a number of books, like 'The True Life of swell in proportion. In a short time neither William Penn' and the 'Political Growth of | surface cars nor policemen could easily penethe Nineteenth Century,' full of insults trate the mass of humanity that centred to our faith. If we were swallowed up about the liberally disposed young man, we could not help these books being spread who went on to hand out half dollars to all at large through our library.

"There are many other subjects which we would like to see treated from our point of view. Take for instance the subject of man he was stripping dollar bills off a fat evolution. In the big library of Columbia | roll and giving them away. One policeman University there is not a single book giving our view of this question, the view that has been held for centuries by the Catholic Church, and we have a few scientists. All the atheistic phases of the problem are fully represented there. Even as a matter of information and curiosity precinct to persons who didn't need it. there ought to be both sides of the question, but in all libraries there is a lamentable

dearth of books giving our point of view. "The importance of this is seen when we consider that we constitute half of the population of this city. We certainly alou detrium had in the Post Office Department, in to allude to the grievous school question has issued the following order but there are few of us who cannot help but think of it. If the present law is to be | masters may permit letter carriers to wear a maintained we will be thankful, or if there be a federation of libraries like the States of the Union, or if there is a consolidation with responsibility to the city direct we will be thankful. We ask no favors, but it would be neat belt, all to be uniform at each office " infortunate if we should be asked to make a sacrifice alone, and if we, who form one EX-SENATOR WHITEMAN SENTENCED. alf of the population, should suffer injury. is a matter which should be brought at once to the attention of every Catholic and to every one interested in the matter,

and all we ask is fairness. "I think under the plan of Mr. Carnegie we are entitled to at least five distributing stations for our books. I hope our work ill continue and increase.

Wilberforce Lames, librarian of Lenox sbrary, said that while the public library was made the means for presenting Mr. Carnegie's gift to the city the offer appeared to be to the city of New York and not to the abrary. It seemed no question to him,

ARCHBISHOP IS ALARMED, he said, that the authorities were to determine how much to allot to each library and

that it all rested with them. public-spirited, fair-minded men who are desirous of seeing the money put to the best use and in a way to serve the interests Corrigan Suggests, the Catholic Library of the whole city. The present system, with the Astor, Lenox and Tilden foundations of course, will come in for the greater share of this gift. Aside from that it seems to me as it does to the Archbishop that other libraries should be recognized

in this gift." State Inspector of Libraries Eastman said that it was very difficult to deal with private enterprises such as the Cathedral library. "So far." said he. "as the Catheyesterday afternoon in an address de- drai libraries are doing a public work for the public good the public should stand behind them. So far as they are doing work for a class I doubt if the public could stand behind them. I feel that every library should be for all." Mr. Eastman said he appreciated the injustice to which reference had been made and said that libraries were deficient that did not present both sides.

STEAMER EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR. Boiler Plate Blows Out When the Ramona Is In

Midstream--Two Women Drowned. VANCOUVER, B. C., April 17.- Four people are dead and seven more probably mortally injured as the result of an explosion that took place this afternoon on the steamer Ramona, which plies on the Fraser as yet in a formative state, Archbishop River. One of the plates in the boiler blew out, tearing away part of the front of the vessel and knocking into the water all those in that part of the steamer. The accident happened shortly after 2 o'clock. when the boat was in midstream, opposite Fort Langley, thirty miles from Van-

Two women, Mrs. Harry Morrison of Langley and Mrs. J. Bailey of Mount Lehmen, were standing on the front deck. They were knocked into the water and drowned. Two deckhands, James Mack and Andrew Phipps, were struck by one of the flying boiler plates and were instantly killed, being also so burned by the escaping steam as to be unrecognizable

HE IS 60 AND SHE 20

And Some Other Members of Tremont M. E. Church Object to the Betrothal.

Members of the Tremont Methodist Episcopal Church are greatly worked up over the reported marriage engagement of two employee in the future as they had been in of the members, a widower of 80 years and a girl of 20. J. A. Salva, a teacher of Spanish, whose wife died in Madrid about a month to the men, they say, and it was with this ago, and Miss Josephine Seiber, a shopgirl, understanding of the matter that they signed are the principals. Besides making a livelihood teaching Spanish, Prof. Salva has been instructing free a class of thirty boys and upon as the centre and main distributing | girls, children of the members of the con- At the time this paper was circulated through gregation. Miss Seiber has been prominent in church work. She lives at 1294 Washing- Allan D. Wood regarding it Mr. Wood ton avenue with her father, who owns a said: steam laundry. Josephine is employed in will do a great deal of harm to our library a milliner's shop opposite. Her mother form a union it has nothing to do with that which is part of the Cathedral, is property died about a week ago, first giving her consent to her daughter's engagement to Prof.

The members of the church who object to the match decided to interefere, and the parents of the thirty students were persuaded | tended to prevent the men from forming a to stop sending their children to the profes- lodge of the Amalgamated Association. There sor's class, which met in the church at 178th | to nothing in that Our men are not in the

Last night Prof. Salva would not discuss

"I am a Christian man and not revengful," ne said, "but no one shall strike at Miss Seiber through me. I shall always try to act the part of a Christian. If a horse kicks me, for me to kick him would but make mea horse, too."

HE GAVE MONEY AWAY.

Young Man From Aqueduct Almost Caused a Riot Near the Ferry. East Thirty-fourth street, from the Long

Island ferryhouse to Third avenue, was trying yesterday to get over the excitement

used therefor the money given us by the he started toward First avenue, followed by a

exceeds 800,000 volumes. It is very pain- announcement that he had "showed the within reach

Somebody sent for the police reserves after the distribution had lasted nearly half an hour. When the cops got to the young held his arms while another kleiced an urchin out of the way and pocketed \$7. They were about to arrest the young man, when he there would be trouble if he was locked up He was allowed to depart on promising not to give any more money away in that

TRIUMPH OF THE SHIRT WAIST.

Carriers May Wear Them in Hot Weather. WASHINGTON, April 17.—The shirt waist has have a voice in this matter. I don't care witness whereof Postmaster-General Smith

> "Shirt Waist-During the heated term Postneat shirt waist or loose fitting blouse, instead of coat and vest, the same to be made of light gray chambray gingham, light gray cheviot or other light gray washable material; to be

Two and a Haif Years for Passing One of His Customary Bad Checks Certificate of Doubt.

Alonzo J Whiteman, Hamilton College man, formerly State Senator of Minnesota and Mayor of Duluth, was sent by Judge and Mayor of Dilling, was sent by Judge Warren W Foster in General Sessions yester-day to State Prison for two years and six months for passing a bad check on the Hotel Navarre on Nov. 15, 1960 Judge Foster granted Whiteman a certificate of reasonable doubt Whiteman has been arrested many times on similar charges.

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STEEL STRIKE NOT LIKELY.

"I think," said he, "that the trustees are AMAIGAMATED ASSOCIATION LEADIRS MEET AND WITHHOLD ACTION.

> Resolution Empowering the President to Call Out Employees of the Steel Trust Debated, but Held Over-Compromise of the Situation at McKeesport Probable.

> McKRESPORT, Pa. April 17 -- After being in session all day the National Advisory Committee of the Amalgamated Association adjourned this evening without taking any strike. Another session will begin to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The American Sheet Steel Company has made some over-tures, growing out of the difficulty at the Wood mill here, which may result in a settlement of the diffculty.

> No member of the Advisory Committee would talk for publication after the meetthe company offers to reinstate the discharged men if the union will declare the strike off This offer does not provide, however, for the recognition of the union, but is the same offer made by John Jarrett, secretary of the Labor Bureau of the Sheet Steel Company, to George E. Holloway, President of he McKeesport union, yesterday

At the request of Mr. Jarrett, Holloway went to Pittsburg yesterday and spent the greater part of the day in conference with Mr. Jarrett. Jarrett offered to have the discharged men reinstated, with the exeption of Holloway, and offered to endeavor to get that man placed within ten days or two weeks. This offer also failed to recognize the union and left the disputed question of whether the men have the right to organize unadjusted The terms were refused vesterday and to-

day by the Advisory Board and it is at the urgent request of Jarrett that the conference has been continued until to-morrow. Jarrett told the board to-day that the men had signed an agreement last June not to form any organization before June 1 of this year. He says that their present action s in violation of this agreement and that the Amalgamated Association cannot afford to countenance the breaking of such a contract On the other hand the men say their signatures to the document in question were secured by fraud and misrepresentation. They say that Allan D. Wood, manager of the Wood mills, had the agreement circulated through the mill in the form of a petition. It requested the general officers of the Amercan Sheet Steel Company to leave the management of the Wood mills as it had been before the combination was effected and also asked that all matters relative to wages be left to be arranged between employer and the past.

This was the way the article was explained They desired that R. G. Wood should be left in control of the mill and that they should settle all their differences with him the mill THE STN correspondent interviewe i

"The paper does not bind the men not to in charge here, as he has always been, and this is simply a petition to the company asking that the old relations be maintained. Some person has started the report that this is in-

ment is coming up again. Some of the men refused to sign it on account of the sto that it was a cunningly worded agreemen on their part not to form a union. At the time of the interview Mr. Wood refused to show the agreement, because he did not want

its contents printed The company has notified all employees to report for work at 7 o'clock to-morrow norning or consider themselves discharged. The striking knobblers, who are all Swedes, held a meeting this afternoon and decided trying yesterday to get over the excitement it experienced on Tuesday night when a well-dressed and perfectly sober young man started a sudden reign of prosperity in the district by giving away money to all who got near him.

The so clock beat had just released its hundred or more passengers when the young man appeared. He first showered handfuls of dimes among his receding fellow passengers. When he had emptied a capacious pocket he started toward First avenue, followed by a crowd which yelled to him to keep at it.

At First avenue the young man, with the announcement that he had "showed the bookies at Aqueduct a thing or two," threw out another shower of silver. They were quarters, not dimes, that he scattered this time, and as the coins had increased in denomination, so did the crowd following him swell in proportion. In a short time neither.

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Steel corporation
Shaffer says he has a clear majority of the board, but incimates that the resolution was held over only until two absent members an attend and give their views. While a general strike seems improbable the possibility exists that affairs may so shape them selves as to precipitate one. Shaffer says he hopes to avoid a strike.

Col G. Watson French of Chicago, President of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, is said to have cleared up the situation somewhat. He came here on business of his own company but addressed the Advisory Board in a speech of an hour a duration advising "conciliation and arbitration." Col. French is said to have remarked that he thinks the trouble can be settled satisfactorily in the content of the desire of the content of ninks the trouble can be settled antis actorily short order, though he does not explain

in short order, though he does not explain how.

John Jarrett, Secretary of the American Sheet Steel Company's labor bureau, was at the meeting. He said the Amalgamated Association by organizing a new lodge caused the men employed in the Dewees Wood plant at McKeesport to violate an agreement they had made to work for one year as non-union men. It was for violating this agreement that George E. Hollowny, a workman who organized the men and was elected President of their lodge, was discharged from the mills

The one of reason for the belief that the will be no strike is President Shaff r's hint after taiking to Col. French, that things tooked me e favorable for an amenable settlement. He declined to be more explicit.

looked me a favorable for an ameable settlement. He declined to be more explicit.

President George G McMurtry of the American Sheet Steel Company, said yesterday that the strike at McKeesport was a local and trivial affair.

The following statement, said to come from a prominent officer of the United States Steel Corporation, was made public in Wall Street yesterday.

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"There never was a time in the history of
the iron and steel industry in this country,
when the condition of the wage earner was so
satisfactory as it is at present. It is not conceivable that any areat n mber of men could
be induced to strike at this time. The United
States Steel Corperation employs in all between 250,000 and 300,000 men. The Amaigamated Association does not claim to control
over 60,000 men at most, and it is not believed
that its control over even this number would over 60,000 men at most, and it is not believed that its control over even this number would be sufficiently strong to induce them all, or even the majority of them, to strike. But if they should all strike, the company could still continue its business without any great hindrance. It must be remembered that very many of the subsidiary companies and plants are non-union and the Amakamated Association has no authority whatever over the men in those places. If, by any possibility, the Amakamated Association has the control of the subsidiary companies and plants are non-union and the Amakamated Association should really attempt to try conclusions of this kind it would probably be the end forever of that organization.

Discovered Just Before a Jersey Central Mail Train Passed Over Newark Bay.

The bridge tender at the Central Railroad of New Jersey's drawbridge over Newark Bay noticed something wrong at the bridge yesterday morning, and flagged an approaching mail train until he had examined the structure. He found that a steel girder under the eastbound track had cracked

near the top. The crack extended clear through mass of steel three feet wide and a foot and a half thick and the girder had already action looking to the calling of a general | collapsed so that the track sagged nearly four inches. Any great strain on the structure would probably have caused the bridge to give way. All eastbound trains were stopped at the

and were switched to the westbound track to cross the bridge. The switching caused ing adjourned It is said, however, that a delay of nearly half an hour in all traffic. It will be several days before the girder Jersey Central will be able to use only one track, the westbound, of its main line,

Elizabethport end of the bridge after that

may have to be sent around to Jersey City | the previous question had been put. by the Newark loop. The collapse of part of the bridge, which the watchfulness of the bridge tender averted, would not only have blocked the main line of the road but also the waterway to Newark and points on the Passaio

across the bridge and some main line trains

PUNISH INVETERATE STRIKERS. Walking Delegates Expel the New York City Carrenters' Union.

The Board of Walking Delegates at a secret meeting held yesterday in Brevoort Hall, Fifty-fourth street near Third avenue, decided to take action regarding unions which by constant strikes keep the board in hot water. The delegates began with the New York City Carpenters' Union, which is charged with striking on the slightest provo cation, keeping the board in a turmoil of sympathetic strikes. A resolution was passed told to withdraw. They did so

Then the board took up the cases of other unions, but none of these was expelled. They were notified, however, to change their tactics within a reasonable time, or n the trades whose representation in the board is cut off. This action was taken by the heard in order that the building season may not open in May with a series of sympathetic

SUES DR. MUIR'S WIFE FOR CIGARETTES. Manufacturers' Bill for Egyptians for Two Months of 1890 Is \$47.

Mrs. Ella McPherson-Muir, who is the wife of Dr. Joseph Muir, and the daughter of the late Senator John R. McPherson of New lersey, and who is at present contesting her a suit for \$47 on a bill for cigarettes supplied by Notara Bros. Cigarette Company of 1215 Broadway

Lawyer Samuel I Ferguson brings the Mutr and her husband. The complaint states. that at the request of the defendant they delivered Egyptian eigarettes on and between July 12 and Aug. 14, 1899, amounting to the um of \$47; that although payment has been Attached to the complaint is a copy of the

According to Notara Bros Cigarette Company this represents in all 2,100 cigarettes. which were made especially for Mrs Muir and were of Egyptian tobacco, gold tipped, with a reproduction of Mrs. Muir's signature

JUMPS TO DEATH FROM FERRYBOAT. Possible Clue to Identity.

Just after the 2:30 ferryboat of the Pennylvania Railroad left Jersey City for Mnn-Exchange place and seemed much disturbed because she had missed the bont. When the ferryboat Hudson City which runs to Desbrosses street came in the woman went on board and took a *eat in the ubin. She seemed very nervous and before the boat had got out of the slip she went outside and stood near the rail. After standing there for a moment she took a letter limbed the rail and threw herself overboard disappeared instantly.

The boat was stopped as soon as the alars ould be given, but no trace of the body could be found. The deckhands found the pieces of the letter the woman had torn up, and on being put together they showed what seemed to be the address. "Mrs. M. Farrell, No. 228 East Ninety-fifth street."

Mrs Farrell, whose husband is an engineer, ailed for Europe on the steamer Majestic esterday. When told before she sailed of the suicide and of the finding of the letter bearing her address neither she nor her husband could think of any one answering the description of the young woman. One of those who saw Mrs. Farrell off was James Lawless, who lives at 305 Seventh street, Jersey City. Lawless, when told of the suicide, thought it might have been his sister and was greatly agitated. "My sister," said Lawless, "lives in Manhattan, somewhere in East Broadway. I think She was among the friends whom we expected at the pier to hid Mrs. Farrell good-by.

"The station master of the ferry company gave me a description of the woman who jumped from the boat and in some respects it fits my sister." he suicide and of the finding of the letter

Back Up the Accused Captain.

with Deputy Commissioner Devery.

condition has changed for the worse.

pleases particular people. - Ada.

White Label Guinness Stone

READY TO DEFEND HERLIHY. Was \$100 a Week.

A number of books and papers containing the record of Capt. John D. Herithy were sent on request to the District Attorney's Signs that the police were making preparations for the defence of the accused captain One of the physicians who issued "health certificates" for the inmates of disorderly houses in the Red Light district and who testi fled for Herlihy in the trial growing out of the conditions there had a long consultation Mrs. William R. Day Grows Worse. CANTON, April 17 -Mrs. William R. Day's

Myles Standish Ginger Ale.

BROKEN GIRDER IN RAILROAD BRIDGE. REPUBLICANS IN REVOLT. EMPEROR'S PERIN PALACE BURNED. EYES SHUT, NOT POOLROOMS

TWENTY-THREE YOTE WITH THE DEMOCRATS IN THE ASSEMBLY.

Opposed to the Stranahan Amendments in the Liquor Tax Law-Necessary to Call a Republican Cancus to Make It a Party Measure and Save Bill From Defeat in the House.

ALBANY, April 17.-To the surprise of the Republican leaders in the Assembly, it has been found necessary to call a caucus on the Stranahan amendments to the Liquor Tax law, which were introduced to the Governor's annual message to the Legislature. The necessity f or a caucus and the importance of making a party measure final passage. In order to save the bill and Burg was helpless in the crush. can be replaced. In the meantime the from defeat it was found necessary for Policeman Rapper of the Bridge squad call of the house, but this time the motion

The bill was reported by the Committee on Rules to-day and it met with more opposition in the lower house than it did in into the fray with the Democrats to kill the | Burg's condition was serious. bill. Many amendments were offered, the purpose being to kill the bill in this manner or to change it so that it would be harm-

The section providing that pending the action for a violation of the Excise laws, saloons shall be closed, met with the most vigorous opposition. Messrs. Henry and opening the way for a person to enforce blackmail upon saloonkeepers. Both declared that if the Raines law was enforced impartially it would be sufficient to meet all the reasons cited for passing this bill. Mr Schneider (Rep., Erie) said he hoped the expelling the union and its delegates were bill would be amended so that it would look like Barnum's circus run off the track.

Messrs. Harburger, J. E. Smith, Richter Duross and Frisbie, Democrats, pointed out how saloonkeepers would suffer loss ise they, too, will be punished. The Build- should their places of business be closed ing Trades' section of the Central Federated | for two or three days at a time. It placed I nion will be asked to form new unions them at the mercy of the blackmailers Mr. Lynn declared that the bill looked very much like an attempt to secure business. for a bonding company.

Mr. Burnett (Rep., Ont.) defended the bill. He said conditions in New York city demanded the passage of such a bill and pointed out how excise cases were permitted to fill up the calendar without ever late mother's will, involving an estate of application is made to the court for the s5,000,000, was made defendant yesterday in cancellation of a liquor tax certificate on determination of the proceeding, if in his

tions making speedy reports.

Speaker Nixon had in the meantime been on the floor endeavoring to get wavering members of the majority into line. The vote of 64 to 67. Twenty-three Republicans voted with the Democrats as follows: Messrs. Bell, Davis and Henry of New York, Cooley of The Bronx, Blackwell, Cotton Rainey, Remsen and Webb of Kings Brooks, Cook, Patton, Ruehlie and Schneider of Erie; Cadin of Ononaga, Doughty and Vacheron of Queens; McMillan of Schenectady; Walrath of Montgomery, Harris of Hamilton, Dusinberry of Sulli-

of Oneida. The other amendments were declared

defeated by a viva-voce vote. Mr. McKeown (Dem., Kings) endeavored to move the previous question, but wasnot recognized, and amid derisive applause from the Democrats the House ad- REV. DR. M'CONNELL TURNS SLEUTH. journed.

Of the absentees it was declared that the majority wolud vote against the bill, the were blown in all directions but a good many largest number getting away to dodge of them fell inside the rail. Then the woman voting. Mr.O'Malley was the only members from Eric county not recorded.

WATCHMAN SHOOTS DOWN HOY Caught Him Jumping From Freight Train and Fired When He Ran May Die.

Philip Duffy, a watchman employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, saw a boy believed that he has found her. jump from a freight train in the cut near the Baldwin avenue bridge, Jersey City, last night, and commanded him to step. The boy refused, and Duffy drew a revolver and shot Ochlke, 17 years old, of 290 Vanhorn street,

63 Gales avenue, where he was arrested by Capt McKaig He said he had simply meant to scare the boy. The police say Ochlke had been stealing a ride in company with Martin Tyrer, 19 years old, of 65 Hudson street, Jersey City The boys jumped from the train to escape from the watchman. Once Popular Actress Committed to an Asylum Duffy was locked up on a charge of atrocious

DUMBWAITER AND DEAP WAITER.

A suit that will give the public some idea how much wealth waiters in uptown cafes accumulate through the generosity of diners is to be brought in Part 1, of the City Court to-day. Carl Leden, who was a waiter at Sherry's, alleges that while following his vocation one night he stuck his head in the dumbwaiter shaft to give an order and the dumbwaiter fell from the floor above, striking him on the head. This, he says, caused him great pain and also made a deaf waiter of him or that he is unable to follow his chosen trade Leden is suing Sherry for \$2,000, alleging that his weekly earnings amounted to \$100 He further alleges that he never made less than \$10 a night. As he is now unable to tell whether a patron wants lobster a la Newburg or filet mignon and therefore is unable to get employment, he thinks he has been damaged employment, he thinks he has been damaged to the extent of \$2,000.

Overturns prejudice against domestic brands.

Had Been Used as Gen. Von Waldersee's Headquarters-German Officer Missing.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, April 17 .- A despatch from Pekin says that the Emperor's palace, which was the headquarters of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee and his staff, has been burned

The entire contents of the building with the exception of the military papers,

were destroyed. Gen, von Schwartzoff is missing.

LEG LOST IN THE BRIDGE CRUSH. carry out the recommendations made in Brooklyntte, Helpless in the Crowd. Pushed Under Car Wheels at the Loop.

Robert Burg, 19 years old, asstenographer living at 4 Vandervoort place, Brooklyn, was shown when twenty-three Republican | was pushed under a Flushing avenue trolley members voted with the Democrats to car while standing among the crowd at amend the bill, and more than that number | this end of the Bridge last night at 6:30 were ready to vote against the bill if put on o'clock. The car was rounding the loop

the second time this week to move a sudden tried to pull Burg out of the way but despite time, or to make any statement of my interhis efforts the car wheels passed over the to adjourn was made by Mr. Allds before young man's right foot, crushing it terribly.

An ambulance took Burg to Hudson street hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate his leg below the knee. the Senate. Republicans eagerly jumping It was said at the hospital last night that

The motorman and conductor were not arrested.

ROCHESTER CAR SHOPS ABLAZE. Central's Strikers Suspected of Firing Them Likely to Be a Total Loss.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 17. - Shortly vigorous opposition. Messrs. Henry and Davis (Rep., N. Y.) attacked the section as of the New York Central were discovered as a pooleoom for the past several months. to be on fire. They have been closed all they found was a vacent room, since the strike of the employees began on April 3

were a mass of flames, several trains of hour ahead of the defectives. freight cars on sidings in the East Rochester yards were burning and houses in the made were. West Thirtieth street, Capt. neighborhood were ablaze. This and the John Flood (who went on a two days' vacafact that the shops were closed leave tion yesterday morning) Mercer street Capt. Thompson; MacDougel street, Capt. Foody, origin and suspicion falls upon the striking employees. They have been very used to raids in his precinct by the Committee bitter against the railway company since of Fifteen. it was reported that the shops would be moved to Buffalo.

Nearly all of the Rochester fire companies are fighting the fire, and the shops will probably be totally destroyed. The loss Ton Music Hall. On the second floor are will be heavy as the shops are equipped with valuable machinery.

LATER. - The car shops and sixty cars are | nalia totally destroyed, Fifty other cars are

members to defeat the Democratic amending he was going, "God knows where," and ments. He declared that the provision that the Board of Trade had ruined him. It leaves a wife and a week old son. Liabilities to depositors amount to \$125,000. The bank was reorganized in 1804, with \$100,000 paid-up

first amendment was put and defeated by a lows, has been ordered to take charge of the

van, Mains of Westchester and McQuade | great sensation before the Mothers' Congress

The Rev. Dr. S. D. McConnell, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Brooklyn applied for a warrant in the Adams street court vesterday for a colored girl whom be suspects of stealing over \$100 from the rectory at 126 Pierrepont street on St. Patrick's Day. The girl was employed as a servant in the rectory and disappeared before the robbery was discovered Dr. McConnell went to Philadelphia, whence she had come, and it is

HELD FOR APPLEGATE'S MURDER.

to the door with him when he started out yesterday morning She was dead before a physician arrived. Death was due to heart disease.

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THE 15 RAID A LOT OF OPEN PLACES JUST TO OPEN EYES.

Putting It "Up to" Commissioner Merphy - Arrests in the Precincts of Capts. Flood, Foody, Diamond and Thompson-Ex-Alderman Parks's Neighbors Get a Tip Tho.

Allen'and "Flanagan" Among the Prisoners. PoliceCommissioner Murphy was quotedyes erday afternoon as saying that the captains had reported to him that no poolrooms were open in the city, and that he would break a captain who had so reported on getting legal proof that poolrooms were open in his pre-

The Committee of Fifteen had reports from ex-Chief McCullagh's men that poolrooms were open, and they made a lot of raids a little later vesterday afternoon Commisstoner Murphy was asked what he would do about it. He said:

"As soon as I have read the reports in the morning I shall act. I do not think it would be quite fair to form any conclusion at this tions in the matter. I sent the captains to-day a rigid order about poolrooms

McCullagh's men, according to orders from their chief, started out about 3.35 objeck. By 5 o'clock they had raided seven poolrooms and taken nineteen prisoners, all arrested on the charge of violating section 351 of the Penal Code in keeping and maintaining pool-rooms. The raids were so timed that only two miscarried. At The Allen's place, at so Sixth avenue, all the paraphernalia had been removed or burned when the raiders

When the raiders visited the room over ex-Alderman theries Parks's scloon, at was not even a caretaker, but there was a litter of torn racing cards. According to Before the firemen arrived the works | Alderman Parks's saloon at least half up

The precincts in which the roids were act that the shops were characteristics and the shops were considered from sergeant, and Fifth recently promoted from sergeant, and Fifth street, Capt. Diamond, who has become street, Capt. Diamond, who has become

POOLROOM FOUND OVER THE BON-TON. The poolroom raided in the Tenderloin was at 117 West Twenty-third street, in the building formerly occupied by Koster & Bial. The ground floor is known as the Bonrooms leased to fraternal organizations. In one of these were the postroom parapher-

a conviction or trial being had. If saloons were closed pending actions they would not seek delays. The provision objected to, he said, simply provides that where an application is made to the court for the cancellation of a liquor tax certificate on account of a violation of the law the Judge may order the saloon closed pending the determination of the proceeding, if in his opinion the sworn affidavits filed with the application will result in a conviction.

Assemblyman Allds urged the Republican members to defeat the Democratic amendments. He declared that the provision objected to would result in referees appointed to take testimony in excise violation of the law the Judge and Judge a When the raiders arrived two of McCul-

which the poolroom was a Democratic State Senator from this city had an office a year ago. Calcilla alleas AND cites.

H. Meyer, national bank examiner for lows, has been ordered to take charge of the bank pending the the arrival of Special Agent Thomas M. Thornton, who has been appointed temporary receiver.

LOVE LECTURE COSTLY FOR HIM.

Dr. Chrisman Loses His Place in the Kansas State Normal School.

Emporia, Kan, April 17—Dr. Oscar Chrisman, the founder of the Science of Child Study, who ever a year ago created a great sensation before the Mothers' Congress at Des Moines, Ia, by the assertion in his lecture that women alone were capable of love and men incapable, has lost his chair in the Kansas State Normal School. His relations with the President and faculty have been strained ever since his lecture.

Tracks to Philadelphia a Servant He Suspects of Stealing.

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The places raided in the MscDougall street precinct were 313 Canal street and 81 Mercer street. Cards found in the Canal street place here the heading "John J. O'Brien Chub." This poolroom was ever a saloon, from which access to it was gained. A lookout was posted at the saloon entrance to the room. The poolroom, according to Chief McCullagh, was formerly at 315, and moved next door not long ago. A hole was cut through the wall dividing the two houses, and while the customers went to 315, the telephone and telegraph instruments were at 315. Chief McCullagh was advised of this fact by one of his men and asked if they could break into 315. McCullagh said they could not if the warrant did not cover that number. Accordingly the telephone and telegraph instruments were let alone, but other physical evidences of the keeping of a poolroom were

refused, and Duffy drew a revolver and shot him through the body. The bullet went through the body. The bullet went through the bungs. The boy was taken to the city Hospital, where he said he was George Conlike, 17 years old, of 290 Vanhorn street, Jersey City. His chances for recovery are slight.

After the shooting Duffy went to his home, 63 Gales avenue, where he was arrested by Capt McKaig. He said he had simply meant to scare the boy. The police say Oehlke had been stealing a ride in company with Martin Tyrer, 19 years old, of 65 Hudson street, Jersey City. The boys jumped from the train to escape from the watchman. Duffy was lecked up on a charge of atrocious assault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery, and Tyrer was held as a cassault and battery.

Once Popular Actress Committed to an Asylum in Worcester, Mass.

Boston, April 17 Mrs. Theresa R Haupt known in the theatrical world as Theresa Vaughn, has been committed to the Worcester Asylum for the Insane. She was taken from her home in Chelsea on the application of her mother, Mrs. Mary Ott. About eighteen months ago she was obliged to leave the stage because of her falling memory.

DIED KISSING HUSBAND GOOD-BY.

Physician Was Too Late to Save Mrs. Mills—Heart Disease Killed Her.

While kissing her hus and good-by at the door of their boarding house, 23s West Sixtieth atreet, early yesterday morning Mrs. Kate Mills sank to the floor and died.

Samuel T Mills, her husband, is at bome only two or three nights a week. He spent Tuesday night at home and Mrs. Mills went to the door with him when he started out to the floor. Well humbed diops-heak reposed in a normed, and a leighbone was have and a first ment to the door with him when he started out to the floor and died.

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